

NEXT ON LIST—Above is the architect's drawing of the new family life building, next project on the

campus expansion program. Construction work will begin in the spring. Preliminary plans for the

\$1,500,000 structure have been approved. It will be located in parking lot north of McKay Building.

# Brigham Young University

## Trustees OK Plan For New Building

### Elder Evans Will Speak In Devotional Family Life Center To Cost \$1,500,000

Vol. 7, No. 16 Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1954 Provo, Utah

#### 'And I Promise...'

### Ten Freshmen to Compete In Finals of Class Election

Ten candidates for frosh office to compete in final elections Thursday and Friday include Rex Pinegar and Elaine Stirland, president; Verne Payne and Tom Kirkham, vice president; Nainia Johnson and Dixie Snow, secretary; and Allison Pace, Juana Dalton, Bob Oaks, and Bob Jensen, legislative council.

### Freshmen Veto Proposal for Party Politics

Party politics didn't get far in an initial appearance at Brigham Young University during preliminary campaigning for frosh offices. An informal meeting called to consider possibilities of organizing a "machine" ended, with a decision to abandon the idea. It was learned from student-body president Lloyd "Duke" George.

Several studentbody leaders, including George, were called upon to advise the 30 more prospective candidates who were considering choosing a "date" from among themselves to run in the election.

Reports from the meeting indicated those present considered advantages and disadvantages of the party system and concluded it would tend to tear down individual incentive and discourage some ideas from running for office.

As a result of the meeting. (Continued on page 4)

### Cosmo Disappears; Leader Fears Identity Is Known

Where's Cosmo? That's the question Andy Terry, pep activities chairman, is asking.

According to Andy, Glenn Sherwood, the cowboy at the game, was called to the phone in the Stadium House. Cosmo accompanied him. Glenn said he just "answered the phone and came back."

Terry said, "We were going to have Cosmo come back wearing the cowboy's chaps and guns. Now he's gone and I don't know where I looked all over after the game, but he's gone!"

"My main fear is that some students saw him in the Stadium House and decided that here was a good chance to find out who Cosmo is. If this is the case, they will please keep it a secret. Certainly a few students have no right to ruin a fine tradition that way," was Andy's statement.

Garen Cotnam, Cosmo Committee chairman, was out of town at the time and could not be reached for comment.

Elaine Stirland, Chinook, Mont., sees the greatest challenge of the new president as keeping the class alive and united. She promises "an extensive program of mass participation, one in which freshman activity cards will pay off, and one that will nurture, utilize, and perpetuate the great spirit that the class has shown."

Rex Pinegar, Spanish Fork, believes any project that doesn't allow the entire class to participate is "merely a group function and not a class activity." He plans to analyze programs of previous classes and incorporate the best points into a "program of activities that will allow each freshman to be a part of the class through participation."

Tom Kirkham, Portland, Ore., foresees a tendency toward division of the class when freshmen become affiliated with more activities and lists "maintaining unity and friendliness" as his primary objective.

Verne Payne, Lordsburg, N.M., plans "to have enough activities to allow every freshman a chance to participate." He likes to work with people and wants to make as many personal contacts as possible.

(Continued on page 3)

Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve will be guest speaker at today's regular devotional assembly. It was announced by Stewart Grow, assembly director.



ELDER RICHARD L. EVANS ... From West's crossroads

Elder Evans was appointed to the Quorum of the Twelve, Oct. 4, 1953. Before that he served in the First Council of Seventy. He and President David O. McKay are co-editors of the Improvement Era. He also served as director of Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Preliminary plans for the \$1,500,000 Family Life Building have been approved by the Board of Trustees, according to Ben E. Lewis, associate treasurer. "Although design of the exterior has been completed, detailed planning is still proceeding within," Mr. Lewis said.

Bids will probably be called in March, and construction is expected to begin this spring, Mr. Lewis said. Completion is anticipated by fall quarter, 1956.

The new building will have 95,000 square feet of floor space in its three stories and partial basement.

Located in student parking lot north of McKay Building and Eyring Science Center, the new structure will have overall dimensions of 400 feet by 194 feet at the widest point. Dimensions for the main three-story portion are 368 feet long and 64 feet wide.

Housing the complete College of Family Living, School of Nursing, and the departments of Sociology and Psychology, the building will be "unique as a whole, being the first college building in the United States having all the family studies together," commented Fred L. Markham, A.L.A. university architect.

### It's All a Question Of Student Honor

Why is there an honor code at Brigham Young University? How does the Honor Council function? What happens if I violate provisions of the Honor Code?

These questions and many others are being asked daily by students not familiar with the philosophy of the Honor Code. In order to increase student understanding and to answer questions, the Universe and Honor Council are cooperating to sponsor an "Honor Code Question Box."

Students are invited to submit their written questions to the Universe or Honor Council. Answers will be published as a regular Universe feature. (See page 2 for editorial comment.)

#### Ressembles McKay

Building will be of brick and cast stone similar to the other buildings in the quadrangle. Although an addition of other buildings on campus "it will most nearly resemble the McKay Building," according to Mr. Markham. It will have slightly overhanging roof and a covered walk along the front lined with concrete columns.

Telephone switchboard and equipment for the entire campus will be located in the basement. At the east end of the building will be a nursery school. Surrounded by a concrete wall, this outdoor play area will allow child development majors to observe children at play undisturbed.

Family recreation laboratory, (Continued on page 8)

### Ticket Sales Open In Smith, Science

Tickets for the Preference Ball will go on sale today for \$1.25 in the lobbies of the Smith building and the Eyring Science Center, announced Janice White, dance chairman.

Although tickets will be on sale for three days, all girls who plan to attend this event are urged to get theirs early so they might get the hall of their choice.

During the AWS assembly Thursday morning, the most preferred men will make their first public appearance. They will also be presented for the coronation at the three dance halls.

Gus Shields will play in Smith Freshhouse. Bob Evans has been scheduled for Smith ballroom, and Wes Berry will play in Social Hall.

Invitations were mailed Saturday to male members of the student body and should have been received by today at the latest. All fellows are urged to make the dates immediately after receiving their invitation.



FROSH FINALISTS—News of wins in the frosh primaries is received via telephone by candidates. Vice president finalists shown in inset are, left, Tom Kirkham, and right, Vern Payne.

Elaine Stirland, president, Dixie Snow, secretary, and Rex Pinegar, president are seated at desk. Nancy Johnson, finalist for secretary, was unavailable for the picture.

# Brigham Young Universe

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

## Students and the Honor Code

The Honor Code and Honor Council were established at Brigham Young University to assure "more general adherence to our ideals and standards of personal integrity and social responsibility." It is our belief that the Honor Code has a needed place in our university life, but that its effectiveness depends entirely upon how well students and faculty are familiar with its aims, methods and philosophy.

New students and freshmen are given intensive instruction about the honor code during their orientation activities, but this comes during that hectic week of pre-school activities and much of the good that comes from this first contact may well be lost before long.

Sophomores and upperclassmen, also may not be aware of the code, as they should be, and are perhaps delinquent in their support of it.

In order to familiarize students with the Hon-

or System, the Universe and Honor Council are cooperating to sponsor an "Honor Code Question Box." We solicit questions and comments concerning any phase of this part of our university life.

What is perhaps not commonly understood is that it is not punitive in purpose or procedure. "It is to be administered," reads section ten, "in the spirit of helpfulness, in the interest of education and traditions of honor, and in the interest of the student alleged to have violated its provisions."

Reports of violations, then, are recommendations for help, not indictments recommending punishment.

We accept the idea that man will live justly if he is taught correct principles; the Honor Code, administered by the Honor Council with cooperation of all students is an important agency for teaching correct principles.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### But, Mr. Hale...

Dear Editor:

Suggest Hale's unique, but insane proposition that Pres. Eisenhower resign must have been written to provoke a rebuttal. Otherwise it is pointless.

Logical implication of the article is that the party which does not control the executive branch of government is bound to oppose the president and his policies, regardless of what they are. But as soon as a party gains control of the executive chair, it becomes the party of responsibility.

In other words, as things now stand, the Democrats cannot possibly contribute to good government, and since they now control the legislative branch, we are soon to be embroiled in chaos and stalemate. If Democrats are to be irresponsible and let partisan bickering be their guiding principle during the next two years, as Hale implies may happen, are we to trust them with executive control?

Though the distinction has been somewhat blurred and sometimes forgotten in recent years, legislative and executive branches of government are still separate bodies. My history teachers have always impressed me with the thought that this was a wise arrangement and that the varying terms of office of the president and the members of Congress contributed a continuity and a flexibility in our government that is highly desirable.

I am far from convinced that the election represented a vote of no-confidence in the Eisenhower administration. Increase in Democratic members of the House was small in terms of percentage, and change in the Senate was practically nil. Concerns of the nation's political analysts is that changes were about what should be expected in any off-year election.

It would not "constitute an unparalleled act of patriotism" for Eisenhower to resign the commission given him two years

ago by a landslide majority of American voters. It would not "set a glorious precedent" for a president to concede that partisan bickering has such a high priority over bipartisan desires for good government that it is not possible for government to function when the control of the legislature.

Byron Gassman

### ...How Could You?

Dear Editor:

It seems a bit incomprehensible that a political commentator could be as naive in some of his suggestions and comments as was Mr. Hale in his column, last Thursday.

For instance, suggestion that Eisenhower resign, thus committing "an unparalleled act of patriotism," because the opposition has nominal control of Congress. Mr. Hale may recall that during last Congress some observers were asking "just who does control Congress?" Congress (more particularly, the Senate) has more often than not, I believe, asserted its individuality, instead of proceeding on a narrow partisan basis. Without Democratic support in the last Congress, some important segments of Eisenhower's program would have been defeated because of Republican opposition.

For instance about Mr. Hale's statement that the present situation "leaves the American people without a responsible government." I hope that he enlightens me on what he considers a "responsible government."

I don't believe an observer could honestly interpret results of the election as a vote of no-confidence in the administration. Mr. Hale should note: local issues figured prominently in many campaigns; many elections were very close and rightly have gone the other way; in the Midwest, where the administration's farm policy was an issue, Republicans gained. If the election had gone as predicted in some quarters, Democratic headquarters would have been the first to claim defeat. Eisenhower's policies, this I don't recall having heard.

Citation of Thurmond's written vote for Senator seems to imply that his election reflected

a spontaneous demonstration of popular appeal and that his victory was a defeat for the Democratic Party. That may be correct, since rect, since the Democratic Party was split in South Carolina, and it was a defeat for one of the factions. However, I believe it was with the blessings of Gov. Byrnes and his followers that Mr. Thurmond won, even though he commands wide popular appeal of his own.

Finally, the implication that the so-called "do-nothing" Republican 80th Congress did nothing because it "did not aid Pres. Truman's program." As I recall, one noteworthy, even though controversial, piece of legislation enacted was the Taft-Hartley Law. Also, if my memory serves me right, the budget was balanced by the 80th Congress.

John Wittorf

## As I See It...

### Petty Criticisms

by Steve Hale

William F. Knowland, Senate majority leader, criticized Ambassador 'Chip' Bohlen last week for attending a Soviet function with the knowledge that Russian planes had just shot down another American plane.

Once again, Knowland called for cessation of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. He stated that the primary function of the Russian Embassy is to act as the nerve center of a vast espionage ring.

There is sound logic in his proposal to break diplomatic relations, but the furor he caused over Ambassador Bohlen's actions seems pointless and rather petty.

Any diplomat who continually deviates from State Department policy usually is destined to the unhappy end of men like Joseph P. Davies. Davies was summarily dismissed after two decades of foreign service. His reputation is tainted with incohesive views and his character blemished with erroneous imputations.

The result of this one-way vituperation is a conservative foreign service, functioning almost

entirely as a transmitter of dull unimaginative reports to Washington superiors.

State Department employees have been branded Communists, fellow travelers, "passive boys," blunderers and free loaders. Generally speaking, all of these terms want for truth.

Foreign service has many dedicated, unselfish and competent men. These men live as autocrats many miles from the United States, sometimes in conditions not much better than prison life. Qualifications for becoming a foreign service officer are rigorous. These men are intelligent.

Certainly the State Department should not be above criticism. All criticism, however, should be well-founded and constructive in nature, or it will likely cause undue embarrassment to the foreign service with an attendant rise in Communist prestige.

## Anti-Reds Misuse 'Liberal' Term Against Opponents

Many violent anti-communists use the term "liberal" as a synonym for Communist, leftwing or radical. Strictly speaking, liberal is one who advocates improvement, change and reform.

Although the sober opponents of Communism realize the vast difference between a liberal and left-winger, many McCartyites continue slurring the memory of the world's great liberals through their use of the word.

Amosy history's famous "fuzzy thinking" reformers were:

A Jewish prophet who stood atop Mount Sinai and proclaimed ten rules to live by.

The carpenter's son of Nazareth nailed to a wooden cross for ideas subversive to Rome.

The French peasant girl who led her country's army against the British but was burned at the stake for offending the Church.

An Italian astronomer forced by the Pope to quiet tending his heretical doctrine that the earth travels around the sun.

A red-headed Virginia lawyer who advocated the right to revolt and dared to say "all men are created free and equal."

The tall, ugly Illinois rail-splitter willing to fight to protect the rights of slaves in the South.

—The Daily Texas

(University of Texas, Austin)

## Brigham Young Universe

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"A 'chip' on the old block."

## Progress Noted On 8th North Road Entrance

With the parking lot and the Knight-Mangum road finished, work on roads for the 8th North campus entrance will be complete except for sidewalks which should be finished shortly.

It was learned from Don E. Lewis, associate treasurer of Brigham Young University, that as soon as the only improvement students will note about campus, Lawns and some seating are going ahead at the 8th North classroom building, Smith Hall, which is now connected with the 12th North access road by a permanent black-topped road, and new trees are being planted about the Heritage Hills area.

More Work Planned  
As soon as some of the more pressing problems are completed work will begin on several other areas, Lewis stated. Sidewalks north of the Clark Student Service Center are to be removed and new wider ones poured. This will move them out several more feet from the building and allow landscaping, Lewis said.

Botanical laboratories will soon be made more accessible to upper campus by means of a walk and bridge being constructed down the hill and across the stream below the new health center.

Engineering  
Lewis said other projects, which are largely dependent on the weather, will be started within the next six months. They are landscaping around the Engineering building (which had its final inspection last week and passed favorably), several new tennis courts, \$50,000 worth of stadium rest rooms, new roads and walks, and approximately four million dollars worth of major campus additions.



**STILL IN RUNNING**—Frosh legislative council candidates have received news of making the finals. Pictured 1 to 4 are Juanita Dalton, Bob Jensen, and Allen Pace. Not shown is Bob Oaks.

## Frosh Election Finalists—

(Continued from page 1)  
Juanita Dalton, Fullerton, Calif., plans a chain reaction phone campaign to contact members of class for legislative council suggestions.

Bob Jensen, Tigard, Ore., wants to make the legislative council position "representative of the class as a whole" by en-

listing ideas and opinions.

Allen Pace, Phoenix, Ariz., plans to "really study the issues that come up in legislative council and get as many opinions as possible."

Bob Oaks, Provo, promises to "stick up for the freshmen in legislative council and yet not be obnoxious about it."

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## Seniors, Frosh, Sophomores, Juniors Organize for Inter-Class Entertainment

Oldest and newest classes will celebrate together Saturday when freshmen and seniors combine for their traditional inter-class party. Sophomores and juniors will hold their annual exchange the same night.

"J. S. Blast" is theme picked by juniors and sophomores for their dance and mixer in Smith hall room, 8-11:30 p.m. Committee chairmen announced plans for a band.

"Mayflower Mixer," theme of

the freshman-senior party, serves a double purpose, encouraging mixing between the students and honoring Thanksgiving, according to chairmen.

"Time is 8:30 p.m. in Social Hall. Admission is 25 cents, cut to 15 cents for freshmen with class activity cards.

Dress for both parties will be sport, and they are "stag or drag." Refreshments will be served, and committees are working on decorations.

## Frosh Veto—

(Continued from page 1) nearly all individually took an active part in the election, either as candidates or campaign managers.

Immediate impressions of George when approached for an opinion on the party system included acknowledgment of certain advantages: "more unified group elected," and "some advantage to candidates in making campaign easier and of greater magnitude."

"However," he stated, "it has been my observation this year that without the aid of such a system there has been no disunity." He pointed out that campaigns have been restricted in the past and have been "sufficient to allow meeting candidates."

He cited a "tremendous advantage" to organized groups and a disadvantage to unorganized candidates, were a party system to be inaugurated.

"Parties would create a split that does not seem necessary," he said. "We need a policy of less unhealthy competition and more healthy cooperation."

"I don't want to be thought of as one who says 'all is well in Zion, no improvement needed,'" he added, "but this (party system) does not appear to have weighty advantages when I view the pro and con factors."

## Forensic Students Win Team, Individual Events

Brigham Young University forensic students placed first in debate and three individual events at the Annual Jr. Varsity debate tourney on campus last weekend, according to W. Cleon Skousen, debate coach.

Representatives from University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural College, Weber Jr. College, Westminster Jr. College and BYU participated in the two-day meet.

## Daryl Chase Chosen New President of Utah State College

Dr. Daryl Chase, director of the College of Southern Utah, was named president-elect of the Utah State Agricultural College by the USAC Board of Trustees after they had considered 52 other candidates.

He will succeed Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, elected earlier this

Special events were on Friday and debate on Saturday. Rex Lee, St. John, Ariz., placed first in the three rounds of oratory given before classes and for different judges. Second place went to Nolan Jones from Weber Jr. College.

### First Place

Barbara McGinnis, BYU entrant from Glendale, received first place in oral interpretation. Contestants in oral interpretation read a selection of prose, poetry and dramatic literature for the three rounds.

Floyd Brown, BYU sophomore from Alhambra, Calif., placed first in extemporaneous speaking. Lucien Howard from University of Utah received second. Two rounds of extemp were held, with sub-topics taken from "How can the American education system best meet the needs of our society?"

### Second Place

JoAnne Savage, U of U, received first place in impromptu. Rex Lee was rated second. In the three rounds of impromptu, the participants were asked a question about their chosen profession and were given one minute to think about it before speaking. Approximately 50 students participated in the special events which included 20 from BYU.

One-hundred and five debaters were held on Saturday with each of the forty-two teams debating five rounds.

Undeclared teams from BYU include, Rex Lee, Floyd Brown, Albert Sonberg, Bountiful; Nancy Bridges, Provo; Roger DeFord and Richard Gibson, Blackfoot, Ida.

University of Utah entered 13 teams. Weber had the next highest registration with 9 teams: BYU, 7; Westminster, 4; and USAC, 3.



DARYL CHASE  
... New USAC president

months to the United States Congress.

Dr. Chase has held various administrative positions at USAC for more than nine years including Dean of Students and Director of Student Personnel.

He will receive the same salary as Dr. Dixon (\$12,000 annually), plus use of the college mansion, heat, light, and other facilities.

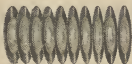
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# RANDALL'S

154 West Center





STRAIGHT STYLE—Keith Hart, left, and Larry Day are modeling the latest in men's wearing apparel. These are some of the many new styles that will be seen frequently on Brigham Young University campus.

### Economical Too...

## Old Fashioned Recipe Features Beef Stew and Dumplings

Cook a roast on Sunday, then have stew on Monday. A good stew can taste as good as a steak if it is seasoned right, and topped with tender dumplings. A good stew can also be as easy on the budget as it is on the appetite.

Either take what's left of the roast, or buy some boneless beef (chuck, neck, flank or shank) to make a tasty stew that everyone in the apartment from Jane to Bob will relish. Complete the meal with hot rolls, crisp cabbage slaw and dessert.

### OLD FASHIONED BEEF STEW

1½ pounds boneless beef stew meat  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup beef broth or other fat  
1 cup beef water  
1 bay leaf  
2 tablespoons salt  
2 tablespoons onion  
2 carrots  
2 small or 1 medium sized potatoes  
1 cup of medium sized peas  
Put the meat in 1½ inch cubes, 1½ in flour, and brown slowly and thoroughly in fat for 15 minutes. Brown onion at the same time. To the browned meat and onion, add water, salt, cloves and bay leaf. Turn the heat very low, cover and simmer for 1½ hours.

Now add carrots cut in strips or slices, potatoes cut in quarters and celery cut in ½ inch slices. Add another cup of water and one more teaspoon salt, cover and cook 30 minutes or until

vegetables are tender. Add the peas last of all.

Mix one tablespoon flour with three tablespoons cold water and stir into the gravy of the stew to thicken it just before serving.

If dumplings are desired, put them in just 12 minutes before serving. Whether made with or without eggs, they are lightest when mixed with just enough milk and flour to blend them.

Drop the better promptly by tablespoonful into the bubbling stew. Do not peek while they are cooking!

## Discourteous Drivers To Receive Tickets

Cars parked three deep in the main student lot will be given violation tickets. It was learned from Capt. Leonard E. Christensen of security, who branded the practice "very discourteous."

Drivers have been pulling in behind other cars and paying no attention to the posts that mark parking spots. Capt. Christensen said. The white lines in the lot were recently retraced with lime, and the problem has eased somewhat, but the line must be retraced at least once every 10 days to remain effective, and this is sometimes not possible.

for VAL HYRKS, Thursday at Rotary Park.

CESTA TIE elected Margaret Doney as activity director. Meeting will be every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 230 JS.

Refreshments will be served at MONTANA CLUB business meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 207 ES.

AFPO MAY CLUB (Samoan) meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 210 Social Hall. Election and other matters will be discussed.

FAR EAST CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 245 JS. "Puddin' Fussin' an' Fightin'" is the theme of IRCV exchange, Nov. 20 at the boathouse. Beverly Geismar, Robert Stevenson, and Mary Jean Cartwright will revise YC's constitution.

ORGAN GUILD will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the 12-13 Ward chapel. Robert Manooka will give a demonstration of the Consonata. Plans will be discussed concerning the Guild banquet.

SNOWSNAPPE CLUB will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 330 Brinnhall. Members will sign

## Male Vests Return In Bright Hues For Style Spotlight

Not since the '30's has fashion lavished so much color on male attire as today. Not since the time when a male was a dapper figure in his bay rum neck and two pairs of checked pants has been so colorful and stylish.

Suits this year leave the broad look of the old double-breasted suit and adopt the more flattering single-breasted style.

### Black, Gray, Brown

Men's suits will be a solid charcoal black, gray or brown brightened by color in tie, shirt, socks, and vests. Sport jackets will be in conservative patterns with more vibrant colors.

The vest, hallmark of yesterday's gentleman, is back in fashion ranging from broad stripes and velvets to corduroys and wools, and coming in every shade and pattern imaginable from tartan checks, plaids, figures to hells and pink plaids, the vest adds color and character to the dark suit.

Stripes, Plaids, Checks  
Stripes, plaids and checks have long been seen in men's sport shirts and can now be seen beneath a dress suit. Charcoal black will look well teamed with pink or red stripes, checks or plaid color. And the cuff links are larger and more elaborate with the dark suit.

When you buy a suit, buy carefully. It is often wise to take a woman along. Collar should cut low enough to show one-half inch of your shirt. And one-half inch of your shirt cuff should also show. Trousers will be less full and more tapered. Try on the suit of your choice and if you like the man's silhouette, another. But if you feel at ease and pretty much yourself—just relax, you're doing fine.

Capt. Christensen pointed out that lots probably won't be marked during the winter and students will have to line up their cars with the posts. In several instances, he said, third row cars have completely blocked those in the center.

the constitution. Potential members should attend.

WHITE KEYS will have a "What's Your Name" brunch party Friday, 20. Next meeting will be Friday, 7 p.m. in 130 JS.

Friday, 7 p.m. in 130 JS. "Friday, 7 p.m. in 130 JS."

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS will have dance practice Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Tony Purley's home (125 E. Briar St.).

Norine Venable is chairman of the O. S. TROVATI is vitational. An exchange with TAUSIGS will be held Thursday.

Carbon-Energy Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 225 ES.

New Y CALCAIES members are Shirley Elmer, Aleene Summison, Olaf O. S. TROVATI, Morgan, Margaret Thompson, Carol Bennett, Elizabeth Williams, Mona Boyden, Alice Sandwick, Jeanine Chamberlain, Nancy Nolsom. Initiation will be first of December.

## Four Delegates to Girl's Nation Practice Citizenship on Campus

Four Brigham Young University freshman girls were rated among the most outstanding young citizens of the United States when they were chosen delegates to 1953 Girl's Nation held in Washington, D. C.

Six LDS girls met at Girls' Nation, and Alleen Pace, Elaine Stirland, Adrienne Taylor, and Donna Hamilton surprised one another when they met again at BYU.

### Girl's Government

Girl's Nation is an American Legion sponsored mock government session held for one week each summer in Washington, D. C. Two delegates are chosen from the leaders of Girl's State in each of the 48 states. The expense-paid trip includes tours of the nation's capital city and historical landmarks, meetings and talks with national leaders, and actual experience in organizing and planning government on a national scale.

Leaders from every high school are chosen to attend Girl's State which is held each summer for girls who will be seniors the next school year. Girl's State is organized into cities and counties, and its citizens organize their governments and elect officers under the Girl's State Constitution.

A meeting was held Nov. 8 for all students who had attended either Girl's or Boy's State. About 100 persons attended.

Alleen Pace, a member of the temporary fresh "council," was honored as the most outstanding citizen of Arizona Girl's State. She was State Superintending Public Instruction and was elected Justice of the Supreme Court of Girl's Nation. Alleen was Girl's League president at her high school in Phoenix, Ariz., won first place and SW in the National Girls' Leadership contest, as well as a tuition scholarship to BYU.

Adrienne Taylor, Provo, at

tended B. Y. High School. She was a state Supreme Court Justice at Utah Girl's State and was chosen to attend Girl's Nation through an interview with the Girl's State staff. In high school, Adrienne was a newspaper editor and was active in the band.

### Montana Governor

Temporary Freshman class president, Elaine Stirland, Calneok, Mont., was Governor of Montana Girl's State. Elaine was editor of her high school paper, a member of student council for two years, and a tri-state winner in an oratorical contest. She also has a scholarship to BYU.

Governor Donna Hamilton of Blackfoot, Ida., was chosen to represent Idaho at Girl's Nation. She was elected best all around girl at her high school. Business manager of the yearbook, student band director, and pep band director were some of the activities in which she engaged.

Remembered as highlights of Girl's Nation are the trips to the White House, the Lincoln and Washington Memorials, and the opportunity to shake hands and talk to President Eisenhower. BYU Girl's Nation members, too, the talk by Utah's Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, and the long trip across the country on a streamlined train.

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## SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Verla Crockett — Universe Society Writer

Plans for chartering buses to various destinations for Christmas holidays hold the spotlight for this week's meetings.

Bayan pictures will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Eyring Science Center of WASH. DCTON CLUB members. Students going to Washington for Christmas may make reservations on the chartered bus.

Plans for chartering a bus to California will be discussed at CALIFORNIA CLUBS meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 220 ES.

WREATH LAKES CLUB members and interested persons are invited to help make final plans for chartering a bus for the holidays, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 140 JS.

Students interested in improving their game of chess are invited to attend regular meeting, Wednesday in the Smith Library from 7:30 p.m.

Fireade and club meeting are scheduled Sunday evening for CONFEDERATE CLUB members will be elected after fireade.

A deer try is on the agenda

**Crewcuts, Bulldogs**Shaped by  
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A German film based on the Shakespearean play.

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**Skyline Roundup ...****Denver Slashes U-State, 25-7;  
Lobos Win on 42-yard Kick**

While the Wyoming Cowboys were trouncing the Brigham Young Cougars in the mud at Provo the Denver Pioneers came nearer to their first Skyline Conference title with a 25-7 victory over Utah State at Logan.

Denver 25, Utah State 7

The determined Pioneers kept themselves in the race for conference champs with a 25-7 sweep of the Farmers of Utah State, Wyoming defeated BYU to stay in a tie with Denver. Denver must now Colorado A&amp;M on Thanksgiving to win the title.

The Pioneers' ground attack was the thing that took the Ags. DU 34 rushing while Utah State gained a mere 54 yards. This in itself told the story.

Fred Tesone, 180-pound Denver halfback, stole the show by picking up 133 yards in 33 carries. This little back also scored two touchdowns for the Pioneers, teaming up with Fred Mahaffey who also crossed the goal line twice.

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**This End Of  
The Bench**

by Dave Gordon



On the scoreboard it read Wyoming 34, Brigham Young 13, but from here I saw it should have read Wyoming 20, officials 14, and BYU 13. Yours truly has watched football in the East, Midwest, South, West Coast and now the Skyline Conference. Without a doubt the officiating in Saturday's game was the worst I have ever seen.

Some of the most obvious mistakes your writer has witnessed were called on the Cougars last weekend. Three distinct fakes pas on clipping were called. A perfect block by Cougar tackle Dave Hanis, on which he hit a man from the side and ended up on the ground in front of the man he blocked, was called clipping, which, of course, is blocking from behind. This happened two other times by other Cougar linemen.

It seems to your writer that it is about time for a shake-up in officiating in the Skyline Conference. I have watched these gentlemen work all season, not always at BYU games. Not once have I seen a game that there were not several obvious errors. Many times it looked as though they were misled purposely.

Poetic Justice

Buster Eider, Cowboy left end, really got busted as he was removed from the game for slugging. Only the play before, the big boy from Wyoming was told about slugging as he hit Cougar Gary Latcomb in the face three times as LaComb was being held down by two other Wyoming players.

Since this is my last football column of the 1954 campaign, here are my picks for back and lineman of the week for the Cougars in Saturday's game.

As back of the week, Willard Stoworthy gets my vote because of his all around play, both running and pass receiving.

As lineman of the week, John Cobabe is my number one choice. It seemed to me that he was constantly getting through the Wyoming line and several times

spilled the Cowboys for huge losses.

Quarterback Ron Bean threw perfect strikes almost every time he went to the air. Linemen Dave Hanis, Lonnie Badger, Jay Weening, John Cobabe, Ivan Muse, Lytle Helm, Paul Koecherer, Clint Taylor, and Glen Taylor along with ends Tom Verbanat, Marco Holland, Paul Brown, Ray Noel, Paul Mendonhall and Marion Probert.

Gordon's Cuffaw

It's all right to blow a whistle when officiating but you should at least know what to call and when. They also tell me the price of eye glasses for officials is down 50 per cent this season.

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## Family Living—

(Continued from page 1)  
of interest to residents of majors, will be in the west portion. This will be the first such arrangement at a western university.

Mr. Marshman stated that this addition would complete one of the major quadrangles which will eventually dot the campus.

"The building will be fairly centrally located," Mr. Marshman said, "because of the number of undergraduate students taking classes in this and the McKay Building."

With two main entrances, the building is designed to face large grassed areas north and south, North of the Family Living Building and east of the stadium will be a major grass plaza," according to Mr. Marshman.

## Final Plans

Both Dr. Royden Brathwaite and Dr. Marion C. Ffund, Co-Deans of the College of Family Living, have been consulting with architect as to final locations of laboratories, offices and classrooms. Final plans are expected around the first of the year.

Many new and improved concepts are expected to be found in the final plans, making it one of the best buildings of its type in the United States, Mr. Marshman said.

## Freshmen, New Students Must Attend Meetings

Freshmen and new students who did not attend the honor system section during orientation week will be required to attend a special meeting Wednesday, at 6 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center, honor council chairman Gordon Conger announced.

According to rules for admission, no student can be fully registered until he has had the honor code procedure explained to him. Conger pointed out that the signed pledge card indicates that the student has received the instruction.

## Wyoming Plows Cougars—

(Continued from page 7)

The BYU 19-yard line. Jerry Jester, Polce tailback, plowed through the center of the Cougar line, but his gain was nullified by a 15-yard personal foul penalty. Jim Crawford, who replaced Jester, cradled over right tackle for four yards. Butch Wilson broke through left tackle on the Y 23, and into the end zone. Jim Crawford booted the ball, to make the score 20-7.

Wyoming scored again after recovering a BYU fumble in their own territory. A long drive from the Wyoming 37, was climaxed by a plunge through center from the Cougar 3-yard line. Mastrogiannini's third kick was again good.

## More Steam

Brigham Young once again got up steam, and after returning Giovanni's kickoff to the Y 44, the Cougars drove all the way. Dave Kimball, quarterbacking the Cats, seemed to get the formula, with a passing and running attack that clicked all the way.

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Dave McClaren, Cougar fullback, finally changed over from the 2 for the tally. Kenny Gomm missed the mark this time, leaving the score at 27-13.

Pete Kutches, a third Polce tailback, was the key man in the final touchdown set-up. Kutches took the ball on the Wyoming 37, and raced around right end for 14 yards. Joe O'Brien carried through the center for five yards on the next play.

Kutches then ripped through center for 10 yards, and hurled a pass from the Cat 28 to end Clarence Carter for the final score. Kutches also took the kicking honors on this one, making it 34-13 for Wyoming as the gun sounded.

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New "Silvered-Tip" writes  
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Look more beautiful  
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EASY CREDIT  
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## SPORTS SPECIAL

Tom Cahill, Payson, and Carl Tidwell, Nampa, Idaho model Sears clothes to match MG sport car.

Carl is wearing a Pilgrim rayon acetate shirt, 3.98. His slacks are a blended wool and Orlon fabric in charcoal grey, charcoal and light smoke grey, 8.95. Carl is also wearing a suede leather Jacket, resistant to water and non-oily stains, 14.95. Carl's Dynacore soled Loafers are 8.98.

Tom is wearing "Sears Best" Cassino Sport Shirt made of sanforized cotton, of pink, green, blue and combined shades, 5.95. His Trousers are fashioned tailored searlor sheer gabardine. These slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year against wear, rips, and tears or your money back, 6.95.

For warmth Tom wears a 4-star Duralon Jacket styled for leisure wear, wind resistant, water repellent, 9.90. Tom's U-wing Slip Shoes are of soft grained leather, 8.98.

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PLU. DAY MAKE

SEARS  
1st West & 2nd North